Certain friends of the Radical can- mean? Do they mean that white and Court, in a manner most arbitrary, dulate for Congress in this District negro children shall be educated in tyrannical, outrageons and oppressive, partend to think we do injustice to separate schools? Clearly not for And it was for the express purpose of Mr. Neill McKay in publishing his that would literally be to educate them | curtailing the power of the Court so | when he became a candidate for re- | me valuable service. famous or rather his infamous decla- with "regard to race and color." as to protect men from abuse by the election. When a man becomes a ration that if he was elected there There cannot be a shadow of doubt Judges, that the Legislature made candidate he thereby proffers his rewould be "no perfor and no kitchen," that the true meaning of these words the law declaring what acts should be cord to the inspection of those whom as a true indication of his views upon is that the Fayetteville Convention de- considered "contempt of court," and he asks to vote for him. Especially is the question of negro equality. We sired the education of all classes in how they should be punished. The this true when a man seeks to be a Carolina Judge threatens an efficer of do not think so and have go d rensons schools open to all children without act was not a protection to lawyers Judge. We are surprised, therefore, the law with arrest and forfeiture of for not thinking so. We proceed now regard to race or color. If the plat- merely-it protected everybody from at Judge Russell's course, for it is one his office because he dares to do his counties of the State, which had been

the Radical Convention held in Fay- nothing less. etteville on the 19th of May, 1874. Republican party as set forth in the that adopted it. This third resolu- characterize as being worthy of no closed. State and National Platforms."

Convention met in Philadelphia in July, 1872, and formally resolved: 3. Complete liberty and exact equal-

cal and public right should be estabished and effectually maintained throughout the Union, by efficient and appropriate State and Federal legislation in respect of citizens by reason of mee, creed, color, or previous condiion of servitude. Upon this platform General Grant

was re-nominated and was re-elected by the Radical party. The President sent in his annual message to Congress and moon the question of civil rights delivered himself of the following views. Said he:

"The effects of the late civil strife have been to free the slave and make should carry with it. This is wrong, and should be corrected. To this correcion I stand committed, so far as exe-

"Social equality is not a thing to be anything be done to advance the social status of the colored man, except to give him a fair chance to develope what there is good in him, give him access to the schools and when he travels let him feel assured that his conduct will regulate the treatment and fare he will receive.

If President Grant's interpretation of the National platform upon which he was nominated and elected is not to be taken as true and orthodox, will some Radical friend be kind enough to tell us whose interpretation is the

But what does the State platform say? At the last State Raci cal Convention, held in Raleigh, on the 17th of April, 1872, Mr. Neill Mc-Kay was a delegate and a prominent one too. He was one of the Committee who made and reported the platform. Now the seventh resolution of that platform is as follows:

7. That we fully endorse the acts of Congress, passed to secure equal rights and protection to the citizens of A friend in Anson, well posted in the United States, in the several the affairs of that district, writes as says: States; and we respectfully recom- follows: "At first, from peculiar cirlaws and the adoption of such further legislation as will more certainly as- sidered uncertain even by the most

Now be it remembered that Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights bill was then pending before Congress. Mr. Mc Kay was not then satisfied with the laws passed to secure equal rights but Be it remembered that it was during the Court for Columbus county, would the summer of that very year that he | be sufficient to satisfy any reasonable told the negroes if they would rally and elect him there would be no parlor A man was before the Court charged and no kitchen. And it was during the with assaulting an attornery for resame summer also he told the negroes marks made by him in the course of

to the negroes from the stump, per- ment, and declared his purpose to feetly consistent with the State plat- punish the man for "contempt" in spite form he fixed up for his party at Ral- of the fact that the Legislature had eigh, and with the National platform | passed an act taking away from him at Philadelphia, and with President | the power so to punish him. He held

The Fayetteville Convention that nom- and that the Legislature could not inated Mr. Neill McKay, nominated take it away, and said that from the him with a full knowledge of his "no time he saw what the Legislature had parlor and no kitchen" views, and also done, he had made up his mind not to endorsed both State and National Rad- pay any attention to its act; "that he leal Platforms. The nomination of would pay no more respect to that act of Mr. Neill McKay, upon such platforms | the Assembly than he would pay to a sufficient to tell what his position was cross roads politicians !" upon the Civil Rights question. Espe-Unit Convention, before and after the in North Carolina. nomination, and the adoption of the ews about social equality, by eating bench, representing one of the co-or per organization. tegether at the same table, at the same | dinate branches of the government, time, without regard to race or color. thus to characterize the solemn act of same time, on their way to the Convention, should nominate Mr. Name to the Convention, should nominate Mr. Name to the Convention, should nominate Mr. Name to the Convention of the Convention vention, should nominate Mr. Neill tive and the Judicial. Is it seemly, neglect, McKay, for Congress, and on such a therefore, even when they disagree, that platform, and quite as natural that the Judicial branch should characterhaving done so, they should on their ize an act of the Legislative branch as return home continue their practical worthy of no more respect than a resoillustration of negroequality by eating lution of a set of cross roads polititogether at the same table and at the cians! Does not it look like a plain same time without regard to race or effort to bring the Legislative into concolor. The nomination, the platform, and the eating are all of a piece decent thing for a Judge to do? The

and the eating are all of a piece. This it would seem ought to have excited the Judge was Democratic.been enough to satisfy the most rabid Judge Russell is a Radical. Was that Civil Righter. But it did not satisfy the reason that he talked about it as the convention. Not content with en- worthy of no more respect than a resforms, and nominating Mr. Neill Mc- cians? Kay, the Fayetteville Convention made a platform of its own on civil rights, and it is as follows:

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things white men before you vote !

A HUGE CLUB.

Herringsville, Harrell's Store, Six

county, and Magnolia, Duplin county.

FULLER AND BUXTON.

We are glad to learn that the Demo-

cratic-Conservatives of the Fifth Ju-

the full vote of the party. We ex-

further, that the power to punish the

Legislature that passed the act that so

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1874.

three witnesses from this county, viz-

And has it come to this that a North

in the matter of taxation?

READ! EVERYBODY. STRANGE CONDUCT FOR A JUDGE Frank Thompson

JUDGET Surely Judge Russell forgot himself form of the Fayetteville Convention the tyransy of a Judge. And this is thing to be a candidate when bayonets sworn duty? When did Judge Rus. already canvassed on the streets, was Mr. Neill McKay was nominated by means anything, it means this and the solemn act of the General Assem- and bullets and a military commander's sell become so mighty and so great bly of North Carolina, passed for the certificates are all powerful, and quite that a sheriff dare not call upon him L. Young, who has made a thorough

> Did Mr. Russell flatter himself that tion declaring that the Convention more respect than a resolution of a set

sure this morning carries us back criminal and for what? Why, because were suspended when Sherman's army the man who resorts to such measures to construct it by utilizing the North efforts to establish mixed schools, characterized as worth no more than a exciting times that preceded the isfy his desire for vengeance fit to sit and further utilizing some portion of boldly declared its desire that all chil- resolution of a set of cross roads pol- Holden-Kirk war, when Holden by the upon the bench? stroke of his pen could declare every | People of Onslow, people of the The Legislature evidently thought county in North Carolina to be in a whole district, are you willing to trust using 81 miles of this river, thence Jones, Col. Allen, Major Graham, pended the writ of Habeas Corpus at rage?

> bott was then United States Senator | The other is the Radical party, com-Foster and Abiel Fisher and Chicken is opposed in toto to the civil rights would reduce the distance between Stephens and Parson Sinclair were bill, the other is in favor of that infa- Newbern and Wilmington to 104 Verily, if it were not so serious a statesmen. Of course the true white mous proposition. Can any white man miles and Washington to 164 miles, matter to have a man upon the bench people of North Carolina had a small hesitate to choose between them? and the distance to the latter place could be further reduced to 140 miles

norant, it would be amusing to see the airs our "Reconstruction legacy" puts | cured the arrest of a citizen of Onslow | then vote with a party made up of igon. But it is too serious a matter for jest | county and had him carried to Raleigh | norant negroes, in preference to allybefore a Federal Commissioner on the ing yourself with the intelligent white Let us see to it that the first Thurs- ground that he was holding the office men of the State? It is a mystery to day in August is the last day of his of Sheriff in violation of the 14th us, how any white man, claiming deamendment to the Federal constitution cency, and who is not an office-seeker,

He writes as follows: CATHARINE LAKE, N. C. /

June 23, 1874. to-day, but was too busy to answer by paraphernalia of a court, and supports | which led to the prosecution instituted returns come in from the remaining In the Fall of 1869, I collected somethirteen counties in South Carolina, it | money for Judge Russell under an ex will doubtless be found that the area cution returnable to Spring term 1870 of land sold or forfeited for taxes this of our Court, which caused me to inyear and last year will largely exceed dulge his taxes for the year 1869 until Judge Russell's unfitness to be on the the area of many of the European Court, which came in March 1870, "their rights, privileges and liberties." bench, his conduct at the last term of Principalities and Duchies, and possi- thinking when he called for it that he bly equal the whole area of Rhode would allow me to deduct the amount of his taxes, which was very near the of his taxes, which was very near the State 537 square miles have been for- I at first refused to pay it to him un-If the people of North Carolina that he would marree me if I didn't want to see this same thing in their pay it over. Well, I paid it, and wrote through his instructions, and that if I their handful of white allies to carry didn't get his taxes by a certain day, I what Radicalism means and what it is day came I went to his plantation and found him there, very indignant at finding his property advertised for his If the white people of North Carolina taxes, but he paid me and we parted

The next year he let his taxes lie until, I think, March, when I wrote him again that I had advertised a sale of property for taxes on a certain day, wrote me a very abrupt letter, in which he reminded me that I was holding my office in violation of the 14th federal courts, and stating that ordinarily that would be none of his busi-

were not paid by the day I have writ-Let the members of the County Ex- to carry me before a United States

rant. I met him at Kinston and he

cians?

But how came that act to be passed?

THE ELECTION TO REQUIRE SAID VOTER

It was introduced by Col. Hamilton It was introduced by Col. Hamilton BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE TO of Sheriff during the war. Resolved, 2. That the equal rights of all men before the law is a cardinal principle of the Republican party, and principle of the Republican party, and the rights of each and every citizen, we distinctly affirm.

Resolved, 3. That the Republican party is in favor of proper and legitimate taxation for the support of common schools and desire the education of all classes of our people, without regard to race or color.

They expressly declare that they are not of some of its members, Mr. Days Resolved and the support of common the bar one of its members, Mr. Days Resolved and the support of common schools and desire the education of all classes of our people, without regard to race or color.

They expressly declare that they are not of some of its members, Mr. Days Resolved and the support of common the bar one of its members, Mr. Days Schenck. Judge Logan was attended to the warrant at the cost like to say anything severe of Mr. Havemeyer, but it really does begin to look as if he were only one gentle remove from an absolute idiot.

They expressly declare that they are country in the Commissioner held that accordance ing to Judge Bond's charge to the ing to Judge Bond's charge to the law is a cardinal principle of the Republican party, and I would also state that I am glad that they below a member of the Sheriffs office during the Sheriffs office during the war was not engaging in rebellion, and dismissed the warrant at the cost of the United States.

I don't think there was any affidavit of D. L. Russell." Also, "not without according to Judge Bond's charge to the law is a solitary of the Sheriffs office during the war was not engaging in rebellion, and it would also state that I am glad that they have not so expressed them the Sheriffs office during the war was not engaging in rebellion, and is missed the warrant at the cost of the United States.

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Jasper Etheridge, A. J. Murrill and A New Scheme Proposed for Opening up Eastern North Carolina Perhaps Mr. W. A. Wright can give The Cape Fear, the Neuse and New you the names of the Commissioners. Rivers to be Connected by Canals He was in Raleigh at the time and did The Great Advantages of the Proposed Enterprise-A Company to be Formed for Carrying out the With much respect, I remain as Plan-Resolutions of the Chamber ever your friend and obedient servant, of Commerce, &c., &c.

At a meeting of the Chamber of

Commerce, held recently, the feasi-

EASTERN CAROLINA.

Cape Fear, by canal, with the eastern thoroughly considered. Plans and estimates were submitted by Maj. W. But we are not left to what appears protection of the citizens from the ty- another thing to be a candidate when to pay his lawful taxes they several exploration of the entire route, and the Chamber, as will be seen by the resolution adopted by them, which we publish below, have already warmly endorsed the enterprise. The plan is But not only did Judge Russell to raise a Company who shall them-Now what does the National Plat- desired the "education of : I classes of of cross road politicians! When a no one would dare expose his record? threaten sheriff Murrill, he actually selves subscribe a certain proportion form say? The last National Radical our people without regard to race or Judge thus attempts to bring the Leg- If so, he is not the first man that has had him arrested and carried to Ral- of stock and will build five miles of color," had appended to it when islature into disrepute with the people, found himself to be less awe inspiring eigh. And this is the man that asks the canal, with the understanding that the color, and this is the man that asks the city shall subscribe to a certain brought before the convention a sen- is it not proof that his powers ought than he had supposed himself to be. the people to make him a Judge over extent in the stock and that, when the tence declaring further that the conven- to be curtailed? Indeed is it not full The portion of Judge Russell's retthem, the man who has his neighbor five miles of canal are completed, the ity in the enjoyment of all civil, polit- tion diddenounce all efforts to establish proof that he ought to be driven from cord that we have selected for expo- arrested and dragged to Raleigh as a city will issue bonds for the amount of

> Holly Shelter Creek, and thence by canal of 161 miles length to the Southwest branch of New River, thence River, thence either by Black Swamp or Hunter's Creek and by canal of 7 miles to the navigable waters of Slocomb's Creek, and thence by this Sounds, Neuse, Pamlico and Roanoke and the distance to the latter place who will openly avow himself in favor | by the cutting of only 6 miles more of Then it was that Mr. Russell pro- of social negro equality? If not, why canal, whereas, now, those towns and Eastern North Carolina are only reach-

The rich corn and cotton producing mington than Norfolk and the market plied from this region of plenty. It would open up an inexhaustible supply of fish and oysters, and Wilming-

ies without the State. though the estimate is deemed a large one, as it is believed that the work

Neuse River, thereby making trib-

ness of Wilmington, which has ensued. We could learn no was his party astroned of him? Le it resolved, That it is the opinion federal courts he could try that whenever he got ready, but if his class comet at best, and its nucleus is mington should extend such aid as or solid matter you could probably completion of said "in land communication of in the palm of your hand."

"How much longer to us will this been fully demonstrated and they come the visible?"

Death of Capt. Moore.

Capt. Julius W. Moore, a cit zen of the single of the winner of the winner of the single of the winner of the single of the winner of t ing a full survey of the route in order law, Col. E. A. Osborne, from an epi-

Educational Association.

The following officers were elected | den, as he had not seemed more unwell for the ensuing year:

Vice Presidents-Gov. Tod. Caldwell, Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., Rev. Dr. Wingate, Rev. Charles Phil- server. lips, D. D., Rev. Aldert Smedes, D. D., and Daniel Shaw, Esq. Executive Committee-Gen, Wm. R. Cox, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, Rev. C. H. Wiley, T. H. Selby, Esq., and Dr. S. S. Satchwell.

"THE UNWORTHY SON."

Grand Negro Pow-Wow-The Regulars Capture the Meeting, but the Bolters Secure "The Worthy Music and burning tar barrels colleeted a motley crowd of drunken and

boisterous negroes at the Market

House to welcome Hon. O. H. Dock-

Ty to this city. Just before nine the whole pack, "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart," yelling and singing, were indulged in, apparently with the consent of the police. Col. Wm. T. Cutlar, the colored orain general, and how one Ned. Davis, while a policeman, let a negro thief go

and lived in the First Ward, whereupon graceful and appropriate remarks infrom Union depot, put in an appear- and commenced his address. He beance and placed Archy horsdu combat gan by recalling to the minds of his in a few well directed blows. Archy were seen quite thick, as harmless as suggest, had brought to the city of Paris, amidst his trusty followers, waiting

for the distinguished speaker, i. e. peror inquired of His Holiness, which reported that he would soon be pres- prised him the most, whereupon the closeted with Rice, Mann, and which had surprised him the most, it was the other white Bolters, for Dockery is his own presence on such an occasion. a little particular about the company | And so, continued Mr. Davis, if I may

who played a cruel joke upon his ig- izens of Robeson county upon a norant depositors that his bank was political question. He had resolved posits. The poor dupes applauded, he had kept that resolution. But the night. (We thought that the Bolters once more in her behalf to assist in

for his harmless jokes about the great- verted to the Civil Rights Bill. ness and goodness of Russell, for that Sumner's legacy of hate to the and been standing for more than an the recent session of Congress, and our, to listen to the pointless jargon which only lacked six votes of being of that prosy office seeker was too passed and becoming a law (with the much for ordinary human nature. It | President's approval) by a two-thirds was simply cruel. Heaton will surely vote. Mr. Davis here drew a very

liant flights and sparkling humor, the upon society and the fatal conse- that it was as well done, as if done by noise overpowered him. Bill Myers quences that would ensue to the poor Reuno himself, and that is saying a couldn't go Cantwell and somebody man's child in being deprived of an great deal for your ability and aithfulstruck him. A free fight ensued, education sooner than affiliate in the ness as a contractor." To contractors which was very welcome, as it put a common schools with the negro. The who know how much Col. F. requires quietus to the office-seeker's gab. Heaton next spoke, and, as usual, to elect a white man's Judge, one who

aroused the enthusiasm of his followimously adopted :

utterly discountenance them. Resolved, That we, the Republicans | this bill, in all its phases, as uncouof the city of Wilmington, solemnly stitutional. by the regular nominees of our party, extraordinary decision and written those nominated on the 6th of June. and at the close, three rousing cheers his practice of over thirty years stand-

where the "dirty niggers" could not bill his principal object of attack in

An Unfortunate Affair. We regret to learn of a sad and unfortunate affair that occurred at Mul-Col. & Aug. R. R., on last Wednesday ing the day, in the course of which a slight difficulty occurred between Mr. | good in that portion of the district. Hicks and a young man by the name christ, of Mullins. No blows passed, however, and the party all returned to the telegraph operator at that place, contract for the construction of this states, felled him to the ground. Mr.

Death of Capt, Moore. dressing, Col. Osborne heard him fall, and, ha-tening to his room, found him convulsed with spasms. All that was possible was done to relieve him, but the spasms followed each other in This body closed its labors in Ral- possible was done to relieve him, but eigh on Friday, after a very harmonious and interesting session of three days.

From the Raleigh News we glean these extracts from the proceedings:

The following gentlemen were appointed delegators to the National Association for the properties of the properties of the proceedings and the proceedings are the family of Moores which is well known as a harve of Wilman and was a descendant of that family of Moores which is well known as a harve of Wilman and was a descendant of that family of Moores which is well known as a harve of Wilman and made a good and effect we speech. He advocated the claims of Col. Me. Koy with force and eloquence, and with a magnanimous spirit of generating the speciment of the proceedings:

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H. B. Blake, G. W. Jewett and Rev.
J. B. Boone.

The following officers were elected den as he had not seemed more unwell den, as he had not seemed more unwell den, as he had not seemed more unwell den.

DAVIS IN ROBESON.

SHOR HEEL, July 10, 1874. A large and enthusiastic meeting of Conservative-Democratic voters was marched to the City Hall. Here free | held here to-day to listen to an address speaking, free cursing, free fighting from the Hon. Geo. Davis, who, in response to an invitation from a large number of the citizens of this township, delivered one of his able and imtor, told what he knew about things pressive speeches upon the political topics of the day.

unpunished because he was a friend young lawyer of this county, in a few one Archy struck the Colonel, when troduced the distinguished speaker to Charlie Geier, a herculean negro the audience. Mr. Davis then arose hearers the occasion when Napoleon talked some and threatened consider- I, wishing to invest his coronation After quiet was restored the police human power and ingenuity could 'sucking doves." It is said that they as half guest and half prisoner to wit-All this while Heaton was standing At the conclusion of all the festivities incident to such an occasion, the Em-

Oliver Dockery. His Committee had of all the events of the day had sur- Dec Bridge—the reconstruction or re-(We knew that he was safely Holy Father replied that of all thing be permitted to compare small things Heaton introduced Smyth, the cash- | to great, I am most surprised to find ier of the defunct Freedman's Bank, myself here to-day addressing the cit-

ceive the entire amount of their de- cal matters and for nine long years DeL, contractor for the wood work of but Smyth is only laying up wrath | time had now arrived when every true | forward and do his duty, and he felt He had no political aspirations what- ed by Maj. Harvey, was, in many eslaw worth no more than a resolution of a set of cross roads politicians? One is the Conservative party, compared that the thread of his discourse.

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After much other talk and fighting, ever, was an aspirant for no office, but sential particulars, defective, and his love for the Old North State, his and tired, and could not speak to- to come forward and raise his voice this bridge, accursed oppressors, and he urged an exultant shout from a stray Bolter, | importance of being vigilant and active Mr. Heaton then announced that he from now until the sixth day of August

had the honor of introducing Edward next, and the victory would surely und strengthening the How truss with Cantwell. Now we can forgive Heaton be ours. Mr. Davis then re- arches in each span. He was author-

After a few hours of Cantwell's bril- passage of this infamous bill, its effect entirely satisfied with the work, and way to avert any such calamity was of them, this will be considered a very

enough and far enough above party The following resolutions were unan- considerations to render a decision in with iron, all neatly painted, making accordance with the provisions of the it water and fire-proof. It is now un-Resolved, That we brand all bolters | Constitution. He did not know a doubtedly the best wooden bridge in as malcontents and disorganizers, and single respectable lawyer, outside of the State. The cost of reconstruction Judge Russell, who did not regard was about \$30,000. The whole length of the bridge across the Island, in all, Mr. Davis then made allusion to the

A New Grange.

Maple Hill is the name of a new Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, or-Col. McKoy, whom he had known from boyhood, and whom he regarded as one of the purest and best of men,

not that when the votes are counted No Other Medicine ver attained such on the 6th day of August, the gallant has an are known everywhere; and Colonel will roll up a nice little ma-

without making a nomination stat

Col. French then stated that he had

that he had thus far failed to get him

the time of his death.—Charlotte Observer.

Capt. Moore was a noble scion of his old and distinguished family, the Moores having been among the very earliest settlers on the Cape Fear, and having, in each generation, held positions of trust and responsibility. Deceased was a Captain in the Third North Carolina Cavalry, the same regiment of which Col. Waddell and Col. Roger Moore were successively Lieutenant-Colonels, and Major C. W. McClammy Major, and which did such effective service during the war.

His many friends here will be distressed to learn of his death.

Weed it he could only get the hitte string the bowels to become constituents the through the service in the scient, but there's the tromble. Tommile knows a thing or too and is wise, for a still tengue makes a wise head, and that's wherein Kn-Klax Tommie's wisdom lies.

Capt. Norment will make us the best Solicitor that we have had since the war, and with such a man as Mc-Koy for Judge and Norment for Solicitor, the scales of justice will once more be balanced equaly, and may God speed the day.

Capt. Norment spoke only about fifteen minutes in all and was followed by Capt. Tolar and Maj. Morrison, the former gentleman excusing himself in a few brief remarks, but promptive all druggists.

Weed it he could only get the three's the seat the product a thing in the disorder has time to develop it self. An once of prevention is worth a pound of care, san old and truthtle swing makes a wise head, and that's wherein Kn-Klax Tommie's wisdom lies.

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NEILL MCKAY, ESQ., AND CIVIL our people, without regard to race or tumpting to exercise that power, which color." Now what do these words Judge Russell says is inherent in the That Convention formally by resolu- in the platform alone, to ascertain the ranny of the Court, that a Judge in the ballot box alone settles the ques- months over due? Was Judge Rustion endersed "the principles of the the purpose of the Convention North Carolina was so indecent as to tion, and men's mouths are no longer sell entitled to any special privileges

mixed schools as tending to estrange | the bench as soon as possible? the two races. Why does not that sen- And who is Judge Russell that thus some four years or more, to the time having been a Coroner before the war perty of the Company. tence appear in the platform? For sets up his opinion as so much better when Holden was Governor, and and being sheriff after the war, Neither the law nor its admin- the simple reason that the convention than that of the Legislature? Does claimed authority to suspend at will he "annoyed" his Honor by istration should admit any discrimina- on the motion of a negro delegate, or- he know so much law that merely be- all the laws of the State, just as they asking him to pay his taxes! Is dered it stricken out! In other words, cause it is in opposition to his opinion, the convention, refusing to denounce the act of the Legislature is to be occupied the State in 1865; to the as this to gratify his spite and to sat- East River to Bannerman's Bridge

dren, both white and negro, should be | iticians? educated without regard to race or color! The matter is too plain for it had the power to pass the act. state of insurrection, and when with the the powers of a Judge in the hands of from the Northeast arm of this river argument. A statement of facts is all Judge Warren, Gen. Dargan, Col. help of the Supreme Court, he sus- the man who committed such an out-And Mr. Neill McKay is the candi- and other prominent lawyers were will, and declared substantial martial date of this convention and upon this members of the Legislature that law wherever it pleased him so him a citizen. Yet he is not possessed platform. Are we unjust to him when passed the act. Was their deliberate to do. of the civil rights which citizenship we hold him responsible for his no opinion on a question of constitutional A Judge of Canby's make and of the

> to seek to bring into disrepute and in choosing between Neill McKay and contempt such men as these by and Laffin and Estes and Flavial posed almost entirely of negroes. One Rivers. This canal being constructed Alfred Waddell? Think well of these classing them from the bench with We return thanks to an esteemed friend for a very large club of subso conceited and withal really so ig- showing. scribers, embracing names at Clinton,

Runs and Taylor's Bridge in Sampson to have such a man for Judge. We wish we could multiply such

dicial District are rapidly recovering abouts of Judge Russell in the matter from the demoralization which ex- of the regulars and bolters Radical isted, and that Mr. Fuller will receive | tickets in New Hanover county ! Intelligent voters desire to know pected as much, knowing those people under which slag he fights, the regular as we did, and knowing too their can- "old flag" or the botter "old flag ?"didate. An urbane christian gentle- Under which King, Birney or Man-

man, a lawyer of eminence, and a man ning? Heaton or Mann? Out with it. of fine abilities, he will adorn the

The area of land in nineteen of the lied on as being true. cumstances, Fuller's election was con- thirty-two counties of South Carolina sold or forfeited for non-payment of sure to the citizens, full and practical hopeful, but now I feel safe in saying to one-half of the area of the State of enjoyment of all their rights, privil- he will carry the full party strength Rhode Island, and is equal to the in all this portion of the District. A area of the European Grand Duchy of great change has taken place and is

This area in the nineteen counties

by divisions and discords among seemingly friendly. themselves, and by tolerating "independent" candidates, lose political control, they will deserve no better

fate than has overtaken poor South and his was included among others. He COUNTY ORGANIZATION. We desire to inquire what is being Amendment to the constitution of the and his acceptance, would have been set of resolutions adopted by a lot of done towards organization in New United States, and was thereby sub-Hanover county. Is the County Ex-We venture to say that never before | ecutive Committee attending to the eally would it have been full proof the days of Radical Judges was such thorough organization of the Demo- pess, but if I continued to annoy him when it was known that delegates to an indecency committed on the bench | cratic-Conservatives of New Hanover? | about his taxes he would make it his This is an important matter. Hun-

We have noticed the fact that at ever he got ready, but if his Rocky Point a meeting was called to were not paid by the day I have ten him before, that I should be sure It was natural enough that white delegates and negro delegates who ate togates and negro delegates who ate togates and negro delegates who ate togates and negro delegates who ate togovernment in North Carolina is digovernment in North C

> ecutive Committee for each township call the Democratic - Conservative think of his name now, but he was a Yankee from New England), for holdvoters together without waiting for ing office in violation of the constituthe action of the committee, and at tion, &c. As it happened, the deputy once organize a club in their respect- was a young man who was raised in ive townships. This matter is too important for further delay. Let us him at Kinston in time to be in Rawork together, and for a purpose, and leigh at the time specified in the warvictory is ours. Remember that the election law re-

quires "THAT WHEN A VOTER IS CHAL-LENGED AT THE POLLS UPON DEMAND lina man, who happened to be there, that Mr. H. R. Kornegay and his son dorsing the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of any cirizen of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- of the State and National Plat- olution of a set of cross roads politi- olution olution olution of a set of cross roads politi- olution C. Jones, certainly not a cross roads PROVE BY THE OATH OF SOME OTHER

tion! And dear readers what do you can go into a political association with corn alone would justify the construcsuppose was the provocation? Why the negroes, in preference to his own tion of this canal. nothing in the world save the fact that color. "Tis said, men prefer darkness the Sheriff persisted in forcing Judge to light, because their deeds are evil, Russell to pay taxes on his plantation and it must be, that men, who prefer in Onslow county, then several months darkey associates in politics, leve that of this city would be bountifully supcolor better than white." And truer and more timely words so much better than we can, that we our cotemporary never uttered. That tou would become the shipper of these print his own statement over his own is just the right sort of a fight to make upon the Western and Southern rail A FRIGHTFUL PICTURE:-LET signature with the single remark that in this campaign. There are just two roads as Portsmouth and Baltimore NORTH CAROLINA CONSIDER! we do so by authority. It is needless parties, the negro party and the white The Charleston News and Courier for us to say that what ever Sheriff party and in this Congressional Dis-Murrill states, may be implicitly re- trict, there are just exactly two candi- consideration the fact that in the im-

TWO PARTIES AND TWO CANDI-

AND NEILL MCKAY.

DATES. ALFRED WADDELL

As the Wilson Advance says "there

dates, Alfred Waddell representing provement of the harbor, New Inlet the white party and Neill McKay representing the negro party. The white from the eastern counties to enter this people have three thousand eight hun- port, as they would have to contend Yours of the 19th inst., was received | dred and ten more voters than the | with a population of 153,879. When the by Judge Russellagainst me are these: this. White men can you hesitate a have the effect of driving the corn righters went off to enjoy themselves record to deliver an obiter diction. moment? Remember your strength trade of the eastern counties to Charles- at the house of a prominent Radical, ber your thirty-eight hundred and ten this scheme being carried out propmaj rity, and remember what will be- erly, Wilmington would be able to supcome of your sons and daughters if ply Eastern N. C. corn upon all the

a-days who are afraid of comets. Nothing but the remains of ancient therefore, what a high authority, Professor Eastman, of the National Ob-

servatory at Washington, says: "The reports about the disasters which will occur should the comet's tail come in contact with the earth are purely sensational, since it is well known that stars as small as the ninth magnitude have been distinctly observed through the densest portion of the nucleus of comets. No influence planet from comets have ever been determined. It is surprising that intelproach to the earth, will have as much effect upon its atmosphere, in any quarter, as a cyclone or thunder shower

"And are comets never anything but "Never anything more so far as they in North Carolina.

Suppose the law was unconstitution—

This is an important matter. Hunonly treated him as I had others whose the nucleus of the comet of 1861 I saw taxes were passed due six months, and stars of the ninth magnitude, and the platform, illustrated practically their al, was it decent in the Judge upon the tion on account of the want of pro-

> comet be visible?" "To the Atlantic States it will begin at twilight about the 12th of next | before the public. month. On the Pacific slope, particularly down towards Mazatlan, it will be visible for some days longer, and a month hence they will probably be able to see it in Australia. But a month hence this comet will have days. swept over millions of miles in its retirement or repulsion from the sun." KENANSVILLE, N. C., July 8, 1874,

When I was at Faisons, a short time took me to Raleigh. When we got there the Yankee Commissioner was since, I was asked if McKay would get not in the city, and they took me be- any white votes in or about Kenansfore another, who was a North Caro- ville, and in reply I stated I had heard would vote for Mr. McKay, but my information was received from rumor;

Editors Journal:

The construction of this canal is

stream 8 miles to the Neuse River, against the day of judgment. He son of North Carolina should come thus requiring the construction of would probably have spoken longer only 291 miles of canal to place Wil- but numerous fights intefered with that he could no longer keep silent. we hold him responsible for his no opinion of a question of constitutional true Reconstruction pattern, was then parlor and no kitchen declaration? law worth no more than a resolution true Reconstruction pattern, was then are only two parties in this county. In the thread of his discourse, clutches.) Dissatisfaction was express-

> avoided, and all the coast trade would in freight and marine insurance upon

counties of Eastern North Carolina would be placed 300 miles nearer Wil-

comes a necessity when we take into impossible for the small corn vessels quarters to enable them to round Fryof inland navigation is prepared, but rail roads diverging from the city at Northern cities. By using between Neuse, Tar and Roanoke rivers, the navigable streams, it would require night, by which a very worthy young only a few miles more canaling to man was killed. It seems that there mouth, and all the great corn and cotton sections of Eastern North Caroli-

trade of North Carolina goes to build up and give aid and prosperity to cit-A responsible company will take the canal for \$12,000 per mile. This places the enterprise in a tangible form, al-

The following is the resolution adopted by the Chamber of Commerce referred to above : to Norfolk and points beyond, all of men had been very good friends and which will greatly increase the busi-

so attenuated that if reduced to a ball may be in its power to further the or solid matter you could probably completion of said "in land communito be pretty well down to the horizon that the work may be properly placed leptic fit. While Capt. Moore was

President-Hon, W. H. Battle

Secretary—Capt. Jno. E. Dugger. Treasurer—J. B. Burwell, Esq. The following resolution, offered by Dr. Satchwell, was adopted:

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Executive Committee to select Wilmington as the place of the next annual meeting of the State EducaNO. 29.

Our Distinguished Fellow-Citizen at Shoe Heel-Large and Enthusiastic Attendance-Russell and the Civil Rights Bill-Col. French Succeeds Mr. Davis-Capt. Norment Eloquently Advocates Col. McKoy's Claims-Capt. Tolar and Maj, Morrison close to-day.

revent us from giving a full synopsis Waddell fu Moore and Harnett. The Favetteville Gazette says: From Thos. A. McNeill, Esq., a prominent

ably, but he showed no further fight, with all the pomp and grandeur which ly demolished Mckay, and the best Carolina Central Railway - The

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odied, to our thinking, one of the

most elequent little stump speeches that we have ever heard. We only re-

gret that the want of time and space

not broken, and that they would re- never again to open his lips on politi- Mr. W. H. Lindsay, of Wilmington,

Mr. Patrick Linehan, contractor for the masonry, completed his contract

Mr. Lindsay has certainly done himself credit on this job, and when the

opinion of Judge Russell in the Opera

as a fit person to occupy the high po-Mr. Davis was listened to throughout with the closest attention, and was frequently applauded. His speech had a fine effect and will do much Col. W. Foster French, the Demobeing called upon, appeared apon the

den, as he had not seemed more unwell than usual and had been up street the afternoon previous. Capt. Moore, we judge, was about 40 years of age at fellow up to the scratch, but there's fellow up to the scratch, but there's stipated, and the system to remain in a discretization.